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CONFIDENT AS TO FUTURE

Negro Bridegroom Asked Parson Who Performed Ceremony to Wait Until the Bride Got a Job.

The pastor of a large Baptist church in a neighboring city, whose congregation included many negroes, received recently a call from a young colored man and woman on matrimony bent. The man had been a shiftless person and the woman was known as industrious. The preacher noticed that the bridegroom was all spruced up and concluded that the bride had made a proper member of society out of him, so he went ahead with the ceremony with a good deal of satisfaction. He had it in mind not to accept a fee from these lowly members of his flock, but the bridegroom, with a beaming face, handed over the usual small envelope and departed with his Dinah before the preacher could protest. When the pastor opened the envelope later he read this note:

"Dear Pastor: I am sorry I cannot pay you a fee now for uniting me in wedlock, but I spent all I had on wedding clothes. I will send you the money just as soon as Dinah gets to work again."

The preacher got a fee later from a very grateful Dinah, who seemed to think it proper that she should pay, and was overcome with surprise when the fee was given back to her as a wedding present.

SURELY HAD KICK COMING

Conductor's Words Must Have Made Dark Clouds Settle Around Would-Be Passenger.

He was in an outlying part of the Bronx. He had an important engagement in the lower part of Manhattan and already he was late. Finally a trolley car hove in sight and bore rapidly down on him.

He signaled it, but in his dismay the speed was not slackened. There was a second of anxious thought—should he or should he not jump on the car—the speed was great, but so was the distance between cars.

And then came the back platform of the car, and he shot out his arm, clutched the hand rail—and the next instant he was standing on the platform, feeling as though his arm had been yanked from its socket, but wearing a self-satisfied smile.

The conductor, inside the car, pulled the bell and the car stopped.

"Hey! Get off of here!" shouted the conductor. "This is a work car."—New York Press.

Faith in Their Cause. If they are thrice armed who have their quarrel just, then ladies' tailors must be the most righteous persons who ever invited a lawsuit, for they have confidence enough in their own cause to employ women lawyers. At a meeting of law school graduates who have worked up a lucrative practice, four women declared that their first clients were tailors.

"A ladies' tailor who does good work prefers a woman lawyer," said one. "She has a knowledge of clothes that no mere man can ever hope to acquire, and if the gown fought over is a half-way decent piece of workmanship she will be able to convince a judge and jury of its merits every time. Then, there is something to be gained in the advertising line, always provided, of course, that the tailor is worthy of patronage, for the lawyer will give him an order for her own suit and recommend him to friends."

Increase of Knowledge.

The mild-mannered man was so well informed about past, present and future dates of suffragists' meetings that some one ventured the opinion that his wife must be one of the chief supporters of the cause.

"You're away off there," said another. "That chap isn't even married. He's a hotel clerk, and has to add suffragist meetings to his church, theater and political calendar for the benefit of women travelers. Out-of-town women who want to be up with the procession place those meetings at the head of New York's attractions. They haven't time to look up the dates for themselves, so the accommodating clerks keep tabs for them."

Steam-Kissed Oranges.

The final ripening process in the preparation of California oranges for the market is the exposure of the fruit to steam vapor, which imparts the golden yellow color described on the labels by "sun kissed" and other appetizing terms. Electric heat is employed to a large extent in producing this steam vapor, electric immersion coils in open tanks of water in the ripening rooms producing the warm humidity required to give the final tint to the orange of commerce.—Dietetic and Hygienic Gazette.

Live Without Water.

In Lower California a large number of the smaller desert mammals never drink water, according to American scientists who have recently visited the peninsula. They live and thrive on dry seeds and scraps of vegetation in places where the heat and aridity are excessive without ever touching their lips to water, and it has even found impossible to teach some of them to take water in captivity.

His Reason.

Rogers—My love, I fear you must take to banting.

Mrs. Rogers—Why?

Rogers—I have already reduced all my other expenses.—Harper's Bazar.

Hopkinsville Market Quotations.

Corrected Sept. 21, 1911.

RETAIL GROCERY PRICES.

Country lard, good color and clean 12½c per pound.

Country bacon, 11c per pound.

Black-eyed peas, \$4.00 per bushel.

Country shoulders, 12½c per pound

Country hams, 19c per pound.

Irish potatoes, \$1.50 per bushel.

Northern eating Rural potatoes \$1.50 per bushel

Texas eating onions, \$1.25 per bushel

Red eating onions, \$1.50 per bushel

Dried Navy beans, \$3.00 per bushel

Cabbage, 3 cents a pound.

Dried Lima beans, 10c per pound.

Country dried apples, 10c per pound

Country dried peaches, 10c per pound

Daisy cream cheese, 25c per pound

Full cream brick cheese, 25c per pound

Full cream Limberger cheese, 25c per pound

Popcorn, dried on ear, 2c per pound,

Fresh Eggs 25c per doz

Choice lots fresh, well-worked country butter, in pound prints, 30c.

FRUITS.

Lemons, 25c per dozen

Navel Oranges, 30c, 40c, per doz

Bananas, 15c and 20c doz

New York State apples \$4.00 to \$4.50 per barrel

Cash Price Paid For Produce.

POULTRY.

Dressed hens, 12½c per pound

Dressed cocks, 7c per pound

Live hens, 10c per pound; live cocks, 3c per pound; live turkeys, 16½c per pound

Dressed geese, 11c per pound for choice lots, live 5½

Fresh country eggs, 18 cents per dozen

Fresh country butter 25c lb.

A good demand exists for spring chickens, and choice lots of fresh country butter

HAY AND GRAIN.

Choice timothy hay, \$18.00

No. 1 timothy hay, \$17.00

Choice clover hay, \$16.00

No. 1 clover hay, \$16.00

Clean, bright straw hay, \$5.00

Alfalfa hay, \$18.00

White seed oats, 50c

Black seed oats, 48c

No. 2 white corn, 70c

No. 2 mixed corn, 70c

Winter wheat bran, \$26.00

Chops, \$3.50.

ROOTS, HIDES, WOOL AND TALLOW.

Prices paid by wholesale dealers to butchers and farmers:

Roots—Southern ginseng, \$5.75 lb

"Golden Seal" yellow root, \$1.35 lb

Mayapple, 3½; pink root, 12c and 13c

Tallow—No. 1, 4½; No. 2, 4c.

Wool—Burry, 10c to 17c; Clear Grease, 21c. medium, tub washed, 23c to 30c; coarse, dingy, tub washed, 18c.

Feathers—Prime white goose, 50c; dark and mixed old goose, 15c to 30c; gray mixed, 15c to 30c; white duck, 22c to 35c, new.

Hides and Skins—These quotations are for Kentucky hides. Southern green hides 8c. We quote assorted lots dry flint, 12c to 14c. 9-10 better demand

OUR BIRDS MUST BE SAVED

Otherwise America Will Be a Birdless Land Within Ten Years, Says Dr. Hornaday.

"Then years from now America will be an absolutely birdless land, unless some action is immediately taken to stop the present destruction of song and game birds," said William T. Hornaday, president of the New York Zoological park, and author of the "American Natural History." "I do not like to think that our grandchildren will be obliged to visit a public aviary if they would study bird life, as they are now obliged to visit the zoo if they would see America's representative animal, the buffalo; but I am convinced that this will be necessary unless the people of America arouse themselves to immediate and vigorous protest. The subject of bird protection is far more serious than the public at large appreciates. Because some of us see a few robins and larks in our own city suburbs or in the country, we are slow to understand that these cheerful little feathered creatures are being slaughtered for food in many other city suburbs and country places."—Leslie's.

MUCH IS DUE TO SUGGESTION

Interdependence of Senses Revealed in Moving Picture Show With Synchronous Noises.

If you want to see how curiously suggestion works just visit a moving picture show where they supplement the films with synchronous noises, where stage hands make the sea roar and whistle for the approaching locomotive. Watch the pictures and you will wonder how the assistants make such adequate and suitable sounds to go with the scene.

Then shut your eyes and try to figure out what the noises you hear mean. You are sure you hear the washing of waves and when you open your eyes you see that it was the wind that you heard. Close your eyes again and more than likely what you thought was intended for a train of cars turns out to be a motor car.

The experiment holds good with a ventriloquist, the moving mouths of his puppets doing the heavy part in creating the illusion. A ventriloquist in the dark would be an anomaly. All of which shows how interdependent the senses are in conveying a mental impression.

CAT STOWAWAY.

Merriment was caused the other day at one of the Greenock (Scotland) quays by a stowaway cat. Several bags of tallow which had been landed from a coasting steamer were lying about the wharf, and one of these was observed to move in a decidedly uncanny way. One of the laborers made a slight opening in the middle of the bag with his knife. Quickly through the hole thus formed appeared a very greasy paw, which set to work in such business-like fashion that in a few seconds the gap was sufficiently wide to permit the egress of a cat. Puss, apparently, had been dining "in the interior" when the bag was closed. Much against her will, therefore, she had made the trip as a stowaway. The cat has been adopted as a pet by the workers at the quayside.

AVIATOR HAD GOOD TIME.

James Mars, the aviator, back in London after a tour in the far east to introduce the flying machine, had much of interest to relate. "The greatest mark of favor which I received," he said, "was in Korea, where the king sent me an elephant. It was an embarrassment of riches. I gave it to a girl and told her to be good to it. One striking honor conferred on me was the decoration which allows me six wives and perpetual immunity from working. It was given to me by the chief of the Moros in the Philippines, and there was nothing throughout our tour to equal the feasting of the occasion."

KEEP THE WINDOWS SHUT.

Every dweller in tropical or semi-tropical countries knows that windows and doors should be closed in the early hours of the morning, and not opened again until sunset if the house is to be kept reasonably cool throughout the day. They are opened widely enough to the breezes of the night, but dark blinds and closed shutters are the secret of keeping the temperature low. However, one can never convince an Englishman of this fact unless he also has seen its demonstration abroad. —British Australasian.

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